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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Passenger Fares of the Grand Trunk Railway System between points, both LOCAL and THROUGH, including Fares to ALASKA, KLONDIKE, THE PACIFIC COAST, WINNIPEG and the NORTH-WEST, as well as ST. PAUL and all other competitive points, are exactly the same as other lines.

EXCURSION TO MONTREAL AND RETURN $3.50.

Under the auspices of St. Mary's Church, good going by P.M. trains June 25th, and all trains June 26th, valid for return not later than June 28th.

DOMINION DAY.

For the above round trip tickets will be issued at **First Class Single fare**, good going June 30th or July 1st, valid for return leaving destination not later than July 2nd, and at **First Class Fare and One-Third**, good going June 30th or July 1st, valid for return leaving destination not later than July 4th.

NEW TIME TABLE MAY 15th.

GOING EAST.		GOING WEST.	
No. 2 Express	2:25 a.m.	No. 3 Express	1:20 a.m
" 6 "	12:05 p.m.	" 5 "	2:25 a.m
" 4 "	1:05 p.m.	" 13 "	9:10 a.m
" 14 "	6:45 p.m.	" 7 "	12:35 p.m
Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4 daily.		" 1 "	1:05 p.m
No. 5 daily except Monday.		" 19 Mixed	6:45 p.m

All other trains daily except Sunday.

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J. P. HANLEY, AGENT,
City Passenger Station, Corner Johnston and Ontario Streets.

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And Canadian Pacific Railways.

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HOME SEEKERS' 60 DAY EXCURSIONS TO THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST	Deloraine, Reston, Estevan, Binscarth, Moosomin, Winnipegosis	$28
	Regina, Moosejaw, Yorkton	$30
	Prince Albert, Calgary	$35
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Going June 28, Returning until Aug. 27 (All rail or SS. Alberta.)
Going July 13 (All Rail) Returning until Sept. 12
Going July 14 (SS. St. Athabasca.)
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Steamer will leave Kingston daily, (except Sunday) at 5 a. m. and 2:30 p.m., connecting at Cape Vincent with trains to all points in the

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High Back Oak Finished Dining Room Chairs only 50 cents.

Woven Wire Spring Mattresses, with cable supports, only $1.75.

Mattresses—Sea Grass and Wool, $2.50.

Pillows of 3 lbs. each of goose feathers, only $3 per pair.

Brass and White Enamel Iron Bedsteads, Single or Double, only $3.50.

A large assortment of Easels, Screens, Jardiniers, Fancy Tables and Campers' Supplies at

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COMMENCING TUESDAY, JUNE 14TH, steamers will leave here Daily, except Monday. Going East 4:30 a.m. Going West 5:00 p.m.

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July 2nd, 9 a.m	Vancouver	July 2nd, 6 p.m
July 9th, 9 a.m	Scotsman	July 9th, 6 p.m
July 16th, 9 a.m	Yorkshire	July 16th, 6 p.m
July 23rd, 9 a.m	Dominion	July 23rd, 6 p.m
July 30th, 9 a.m	Labrador	July 30th, 6 p.m
Aug. 6th, 9 a.m	Vancouver	Aug. 6th, 6 p.m

From Liverpool.	Steamer.	From Boston
June 16th	Canada	June 30th, 5:30 p.m
June 30th	New England	July 14th, 5 p.m

First Cabin—$50 and upwards single; $105 and upwards return.

Second Cabin—$34 to $42.50 single; $66.75 to $78.40 return.

Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast, $22.50 to $25.50.

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Montreal and Liverpool, calling at Rimouski and Moville.

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Parisian	June 18th
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Californian	June 30th

First cabin, $52.50 and upwards; 2nd cabin, Liverpool, Derry and London, $36.25. Steerage $23.50. New York to Glasgow, Mongolian, June 17, cabin $45.

*Do not call at Rimouski and Moville.

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SUMMER CRUISES IN COOL LATITUDES.

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SAILS FROM MONTREAL on MONDAYS at 2 p.m. 6th and 24th June; 4th and 18th July; 1st, 15th and 29th August; for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Summerside, P.E.I.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Georgetown, P.E.I., and Souris, P.E.I.

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(Commencing 7th June).

Tri-Weekly Kingston & Rochester, N.Y. Str. "North King" leaves Sundays at 6:45 p.m.

Str. "Hero" leaves Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., connecting at Brighton with Str. "North King" for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester.)

Sunday—Str. "North King" leaves at 10 a.m. for Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay.

Right reserved to change time without notice. For further information regarding passage and freight apply to H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Manager.

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3c per foot. Very strong and no trouble to put up. Wire Mats and every description of Wire work manufactured by

F. PARTRIDGE, CRESCENT WIRE WORKS, 75 King St.

U.E. LOYALISTS CELEBRATE.

ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR LANDING IN ADOLPHUSTOWN.

June 16th a Great Day For the Descendents of the U.E. Loyalists—a Toronto Deputation Was in Attendance—Facts and Incidents Relating to Other Days—"Honor the Old U.E's."

Special to the Whig.

Adolphustown, June 18.—Perhaps in no other township in this province is the united empire loyalist sentiment so strongly maintained, especially by the older population, than in little Adolphustown. It was at first entirely settled by the U.E.L. refugees, who landed on these shores on the 16th of June, 1784, and many of the descendants of those grand old pioneers are still living on the homesteads first cleared away by their ancestors. A few weeks ago word came that it was the intention of the newly organized U.E.L. association in Toronto to be represented by a deputation at the time of the anniversary landing this year, and arrangements were made to give them a fitting and a cordial welcome. Unfortunately the time fixed for that visit was twice changed and in consequence of that fact and of the uncertainty of the hour of the visit, the attendance was not so large as it would otherwise have been.

As it was the Toronto delegates and their friends, about twenty in number, reached here about ten o'clock in the forenoon. They left Toronto on Friday reaching Deseronto in the evening, where they were received and most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rathbun. That evening they visited the Mohawk Indian church, a couple of miles west of the town, where by-the-way, the second Anglican church in Upper Canada was erected for the use of the Indians, in about 1785 and where a church has always since existed. These Mohawk Indians were not aborigines of Canada, but came to this country as U.E. loyalists about the same time as the pale-face brother loyalists, and the township of Menderega was allotted to them, a part of which their descendants have occupied ever of civilization, ontelligence and prosince. They have now reached a strage sperity probably in advance of any other Indian tribe in Canada.

Landing at Adolphustown the company was pleased to find themselves met and welcomed by a number of the representative people of the historic old township, the descendants of the first pioneers. They were first escorted to the historic "old U.E.L. burying ground," which lies on the lot adjoining the landing place, and near the very fine residence of David W. Allison, ex-M.P., at that point the first pioneer company landed in 1784 after their long and tedious voyage from New York via the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, and up the St. Lawrence, being compelled to spend the long and severe winter of 1783-4 in their small canvas tents at Sorel, below Montreal. Not a tree had been cut in the township at the time of their landing, and not one white man had ever even erected a log hut. They were compelled to remain some weeks in their canvas tents until the surveyors had measured off and defined the lots assigned to each of them by lot. While thus remaining a child of one of the company sickened and died and was buried on a knoll near by. This was the starting of the burying place of a large number of these pioneers. A few weeks later while some of the first lots were being cleared, Jacob Hoover was so badly injured by a falling limb that he soon died, and he was the first adult buried in that memorable God's acre. For years it has been disused and in consequence much neglected. The early headstones, if stones were then placed at all, have become obliterated and now it is not possible to accurately locate the graves of some of those who, in their day were among the leading spirits of the founders of their country. Among these are major Vanalstine, the captain of that "Fourth Town" company, and a member of the first Upper Canada parliament; Nicholas Hagerman, the first regularly authorized practicing lawyer in Upper Canada, the father of Christopher Hagerman, afterwards solicitor general and then chief justice, and two other sons, who were both lawyers. It was on his lot and near his farmhouse that the burial ground was located. He was grandfather of the late Mrs. J. Beverly Robinson, whose husband was a well-known and popular lieutenant-governor of Ontario not many years ago. Thomas Dorland, also a member of one of the early parliaments, also lies in an unmarked grave there and so do scores of others whose names were once well known.

In 1884, at the time of the centennial celebration, steps were taken for the erection of a fine granite monument which now well marks the place. It contains the following inscription:

In Memory of the
U.E. LOYALISTS,
Who through loyalty to British institutions left the United States and landed on these shores on the 16th of June, 1784.

The oldest stone now left is a grey limestone marking the resting place of Hannah VanDusen, wife of Conrad Van Dusen, who died March 8th, 1791, aged eighty-seven years, ten months and eight days.

Leaving that place the company next visited the U.E.L. memorial church (Anglican), of which the Rev. R. S. Forneri is rector. He is well known throughout these counties and has taken great interest in helping perpetuate the memories of the early settlers. It is because of his exertions that a large number of very neat panel tiles have been placed all around the church giving the names and other information in brief of many of these loyalists whose names should alway be perpetuated. These were subjects of much interest to many present who saw there the names of their ancestors thus indellibly inscribed.

A PUBLIC MEETING.

Returning from the church the party were escorted to the old church, which for more than half a century was the place for worship for the generations now past, and is now used as a church hall for general purposes. In the north-east corner of that is still pointed out where stood the pew of the Macdonald family—the father and mother of the late Sir John, who, with their son and daughters, now all lie buried in Cataraqui cemetery. They were Presbyterians, but as there was no church of that denomination in the township, the family worshipped there and at the old Methodist church on Hay Bay, near their early Adolphustown home.

The ladies very thoughtfully provided a lunch of light refreshments after which a public meeting was regularly organized. Redford Dorland, township clerk, presided. He is a great-grandson of Thomas Dorland, one of the first arrivals and a grandson of Col. Samuel Dorland, who is said to have been the first white child born in the township, and once a well-known man throughout the county. Parker Allen, Esq., now the oldest male U.E.L. in the township was called upon to read the address of welcome, which was a very appropriate one indeed. Mr. Allen, it may be here said, was born here in 1811 and has lived all his days in this immediate vicinity. His eighty-seven years of active life on a farm are weighing heavily on him, but his mind is still clear and his memory is excellent. He is a fine type of the fine old yeomanry of this township. He was a school mate and playfellow with Sir John Macdonald in their early boy days, when they attended at the old log school-house near by. Mrs. Garner, a still older resident, and also a school mate of young Jack and his sisters, is also living and was present at the meeting. She is quite feeble but also retains a good remembrance of those early days. These are all that is now left of the Adolphustown school mates. They say the Macdonald children and others had then to walk nearly four miles, and mostly through the woods to reach that little school-house—the first they ever attended.

The address was very appropriately replied to by Rev. C. E. Thompson, of Carlton, near Toronto. He is a grandson of Capt. Peter Ruttan, one of the pioneers. His father was a well-known editor and publisher in Kingston sixty years or more ago. David W. Allison, ex-M.P., made an eloquent speech. He is a grandson of the first of the Allison and Horner families and is so brim-full of the early U.E. spirit that he always grows interesting and eloquent on that theme. Unfortunately his time was necessarily limited, but the facts he gave were to the point regarding the unswerving loyalty of the loyalists in the days of the revolution, of their sons here in the days of the American invasion in 1821 and the next years, and of these and their sons in the days of the Canadian rebellion in 1837. We regret there is not space left for a fuller recital of these facts. An excellent choir sang a patriotic song composed for the occasion by the Rev. R. S. Forneri, entitled "Honor to the Old U.E's!"

Minstrel, awaken the harp from its slumbers,
Gratefully strike for the noble U.E's.
High and heroic, in soul stirring numbers,
Strike the full chords for the brave refugees.
Old recollections wake our affections,
Each time we speak of the days that are past,
Hearts beating loudly, and cheeks glowing proudly—
Honor our forefathers, ay, to the last.

Wide now are scattered their sons and their daughters;
Oft, when begin the long shadows to fall,
On us in floods, like the swift rushing waters,
Grow recollections of days past recall;
Days when the storm of war burst on New England's shore;
Days when our sires drew their swords for the king;
When, their all losing, Canadian wilds choosing;
Where "Rule Britannia" still they might sing.

Minstrel, awaken the harp from its slumbers,
Gratefully strike for the brave old U.E's,
High and heroic, in soul stirring numbers,
Their praise and glory we give to the breeze;
Heedless of others, countrymen, brothers,
Copy their virtues, be brave, loyal, free;
May our land never from England sever,
But be her brightest gem over the sea.

The whole audience joined heartily in singing "The Maple Leaf Forever," and "God Save the Queen." The audience then dispersed much pleased with the day's gathering.

SOME OLD RELICS.

Rev. Mr. Forneri and some others had very considerately gathered up some very interesting relics of pioneer days, which added to the interest of the occasion. There was the old family bible and a chair of the Allen family which had seen service in at least four generations. An old flint lock musket, the property of the Hough family in Fredericksburgh, was on inspection. No doubt it helped largely to contribute its share to the food and luxuries of the olden time, when game was plentiful and other things scarce. There was, too, an old ledger or two of Benjamin Seymour, the father of the late Hon. Senator Seymour. He had probably the first store anywhere about the bay country west of Kingston and was established in the nineties in the last century. It was located where the Neilsons now do business at Conway, some miles east of Adolphustown, on the bay shore. Perhaps, though, the objects of the greatest interest were two large and heavy pewter platters, both of which have a history far beyond the recollection of any of the remaining generation.

One of these belongs to Mrs. Jane Allison Mallory, now a grandmother, but it was owned by her great grandmother, her grandmother and her mother. It was an heirloom in the Hoover family, of which Mrs. Mallory's mother was a member. Dr. Canniff, in his history says of it: "Casper Hoover had for his wife Barbara Monk, a relative of Barbara Heck, so well-known in connection with early Methodism in the new world. There remains now (in 1869) in the possession of Mrs. Joseph Allison, of Adolphustown, whose wife was a Hoover, a pewter platter which belonged to Barbara Monk. She was a descendant of the Palatines, and this platter was carried by her ancestors when they were forced to leave the Palatinates. They took it with them to Ireland, thence to New York and finally it was brought by Barbara to Aholphustown with Vanalstine's company. It is a round dish, of solid metal, sixteen inches broad, and weighing over five pounds. It bears no signs of wearing out. This article of household usefulness is, or was in the past, regarded as a township one, and was famous for its associations with innumerable potpies. For many a year when there was a bee, or a raising, or a wedding, the pewter plater was engaged to do service."

That was written thirty years ago. The same old family relic is yet on its errands of usefulness, and still is doing service in Adolphustown on important occasions. It is said that in its day it has been used by nearly every family for miles along the bay shore.

The other is a similar one, now the property of Mrs. Catharine Bogart Bygott, and has been in the Bogart or Lazier family for probably 200 years. No doubt it has also done service at many an important occasion north of Hay Bay. In the good old days a hundred years ago the people were all very neighborly and accommodating. Borrowing and lending were very general.

Arthur G. Racey, a Montreal Witness staff artist, and Miss Isabel J. Daley, daughter of the late J. J. Daley, dominion government immigration agent, were married in Montreal on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Christine Mabel Bertram, youngest daughter of George H. Bertram, M.P., to W. H. Moore, of the law firm of Moore & Beaton, occurred at Toronto on Thursday.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain emphatically denies the rumors of his contemplated retirement from the British cabinet.

Now is the time when a dollar takes off its hat to fifty cents.—Grand Union.

FIGHTING BY THE TEXAS.

SHE LOSES ONE MAN—EIGHT ARE WOUNDED.

A Battery Destroyed—Twenty-five Spaniards Killed By the Cubans Near Santiago—Two Pitched Battles—Spaniards Retire Into the Town.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A Port Antonio, Ja., special to the World says: Hard though desultory fighting has been going on in the mountains on all sides of Santiago, while Shafter was landing his troops last night at the Sagua iron company's dock. Troops were landed twelve miles westward to co operate with the Cuban forces marching up on Santiago, and who had already driven two bodies of Spaniards from the surrounding hills back upon the city. In that encounter twenty-five Spaniards were killed and twice as many wounded. Cubans, who came out of Santiago last night, say the city is suffering terribly and citizens are petitioning that a surrender be made.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 23.—One more was killed and eight wounded aboard the Texas yesterday. The battleship went to Metomoras to make a feint attack upon the fortifications there in connection with a land force by Cubans under Gen. Rabius. The Texas silenced the Socapa batteries. Just as the action ended a shell entered the battle-ship and exploded, killing F. R. Blakely, Newport, R.I., an apprentice of the first class, and wounding the following: R. C. Engle, seaman; G. F. Mullen, apprentice; J. E. Nelson, W. J. Simonson and A. Sogvest, New York; H. A. Geo and R. Russell, Philadelphia; J. E. Lively, landsman, Norfolk, Va.

The Texas, unaided, silenced and apparently destroyed a battery which all the ships in commodore Schley's division of the fleet had twice forced bombardment without result. The marksmanship of the battleship's gunners is declared to have been the finest of the war. Admiral Sampson was delighted with the work.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—As soon as Santiago de Cuba has surrendered to the combined American forces the larger part of the army, now under the command of major-general Shafter, will be re-embarked on the transports and sent to Porto Rico. Simultaneously with the departure of the troops from Santiago, transports with a sufficient number of men to bring the total of the Porto Rican army up to a strength of 30,000 men will leave the United States from Ferandani and Miami, Fla. It is confidentially expected by the officials of the administration that the Santiago campaign will be ended by the expiration of three weeks. Owing to the small number of regular troops now in the United States it is deemed advisable that a large part of major general Shafter's army be used in connection with the Porto Rican expedition.

Officials of the navy department are inclined to doubt the accuracy of the report that Camara's fleet passed Pantellaria island on Tuesday last. The information in the possession of the department received from reliable sources in Spain and France proves to their satisfaction, the authorites say, that the fleet is still at Carthagena and is preparing to sail for Cadiz.

Should it prove true that Camara's squadron is really proceeding to the Philippines, it can be stated authoritatively that the formation of the flying squadron will take place at once, and will be sent to Spanish home waters with all possible speed. This action will be necessary in order to compel Spain to recall her fleet. Even should it fail to accomplish its object an official says that a demonstration on the Spanish coast would have a great effect on the people of Spain.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges

Lanark will celebrate dominion day.

Dr. H H. Reeve, Lanark, is about to remove to Bancroft.

Clayton will hold a water carnival on or about July 27th and 28th.

The Tweed council has decided to procure a fire alarm bell for the town.

Fire destroyed the Crossmon house at Alexandria Bay on Monday to the extent of $900.

M. W. Williams, proprietor of the Cobourg World, died Wednesday aged forty-nine years.

Dr. Bradley, Toledo, has decided to locate elsewhere. His successor is Dr. Maw, Georgetown.

At a meeting of the trustees of Athens high school, the present staff of teachers was re engaged.

Miss Annie Webb, Lansdowne Front, was married to S. S. Cheetham, of South March, on June 21st.

The funeral of James H. Forshee, Big island, took place on Saturday. Deceased was aged forty-eight years.

The late ex-mayor William Templeton, Vancouver, formerly of Belleville, was insured in the Canada Life for $15,000.

Dr. William H. Taylor, Brooklyn, who owns Marguerite island in Chippewa bay, is building a handsome cottage there.

Mrs. Pelow, who resided near Tweed, died last week from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. She was fifty-five years of age.

On Tuesday in the Roman Catholic church, Arnprior, John R. Tierney, of the firm of Tierney Bros., Arnprior, was married to Miss Mary O'Neil.

William Perry, Lyndhurst, aged seventy years, died on Sunday at the home of his son, Elizabethtown, where he had been residing for about a week.

A Perrault settlement youth named Robitaille, fourteen years old, can lift more off the ground than most men. The other day he lifted easily a weight of 325 pounds.

The late Frederick Gilroy, drowned at Smith's Falls, carried an insurance of $13,000 in favor of his wife. Two policies of $5,000 each were taken out on May 3rd, 1898.

On Monday Joseph Stafford, third son of Tobias Stafford, Renfrew, was married at the Roman Catholic church at Mount St. Patrick, to Miss B. Hanrahan, daughter of Patrick Hanrahan, Brougham.

On Thursday last Herman Wendtland, Grattan, was married to Miss Bertha Bimm, only daughter of the late Herman Bimm, Wilberforce. The ceremony took place in the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Dr. Clark, Tamworth, G. M. Elliott, Napanee, and district deputy Hughes, Kingston, addressed Foresters of Tweed court and their friends on the aims and benefits of the order on Thursday evening.

Last Tuesday the sisters and pupils of St. Ann's convent, Renfrew, were privileged to celebrate the silver jubilee of their kind mother and friend, Sister M. of St. Adelaide, who, twenty-five years ago, solemnly consecrated herself to the religious profession.

Hot Weather

Coming you want soft, cool, comfortable shoes. Get them at Abernethy's.

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napanee, Desonto and all local points. Train leaves City Hall depot at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. tele-

NEWLY BUILT HOUSES

Should Be Placarded "Dangerous" Until They Are Sufficiently Well Ventilated and Dried.

Every brick is capable of absorbing a pint of water—new mortar and fresh plaster in proportion—and it takes at least three months for all this water to evaporate and the house to dry. How many persons consider this when they move into new houses? Dampness is especially conducive to tubercular disorder; so if you live along any of the Great Lakes, or have moved into a newly built house, and begin to suffer from symptoms of "breakdown"—especially if you have a troublesome cough—look to it that you are not becoming tuberculous! Commence at once to build up your digestive system, and to strengthen and heal your bronchial tubes. A course of Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure will do wonders for you; it will cure your indigestion and tone up your bowels. Oh, my friends, it is a great deal easier to drift into consumption, than to work your way out of it! I remember a prominent young physician, the son of a well-known clergyman; he died in the early prime of his young manhood, just because he moved too soon into his newly-built office, contracted a cold, neglected it, being usually too busy with a large number of patients, took to his bed when it was too late, and died in two months from Galloping Consumption. A good alterative and tonic for his general health, and a course of simple but effective medicine like Shiloh's Consumption Cure, at 25c., 50c., and $1.00 a bottle, would have prevented his fatal termination, and today he might have been a shining light in the profession.

Messrs. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y. GENTLEMEN:—My two brothers were taken down with bronchitis and inflammation of the lungs, and doctors seemed to be of no use. We were induced to try Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, and found that it gave immediate relief, curing them within a very short time. JAMES CROWELL, Plainsville, Pa.

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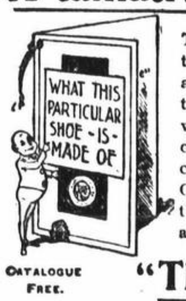

The tag on every pair of "Slater Shoes" tells the leather, its wear, service adapted to, how the shoe is made, how to care for it and the factory number, by which any faults may be traced to the operative. This tag is good for five cents on a bottle of Slater Shoe Polish. Goodyear Welted and stamped on the sole by the makers. $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per pair.

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